THURSDAY AFTERNOON.... November 30

LIBIT OF THE MORNING PRESS. The Intelligencer, as an act of justice to Senator Douglas, re publishes his speech at the terms rejected by the Csar some six the Chicago dinner. That paper is very rich | months ago. We find that many well informed in miscellany to-day.

The Union cautions the South against gard this offer as an acknowledgment on the placing confidence in Mr. John M. Clayton, part of the Czar, that unless he comes to terms who, the editor seems to hold, is, after all, very shortly he will lose the Crimes and Po hardly less opposed to Southern right than land, as well as all his fifty years' prepara-Mr. Seward himself.

THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE. - From Joe Shillington we have the Knickerbocker Magesine for December. This sterling publication maintains its reputation as one of the best monthlies of the day.

Judge Pearson, in a recent charge to the grand jury at Harrisburg, decided that an individual who visits from tavern to tavern. drinking five or six times daily, is emphatieally a man of intemperate habits, and that tavern keepers in Pennsylvania who sell to such are liable to prosecution under the act prohibiting the sale of liquors to "men of known intemperate habits.'

tomething for Both Eves.

The Panorama of New York City commenced its exhibitions here on Tue day evening to a full house. We are pleased with it.

The representation begins at the Courtland street ferry, continuing down to the wharf at the Battery, and commencing with Broadway at the extreme foot It then extends the en tire length of this great the roughfare, presenting a angularly correct and animated picture of the west side to 17th street, with divers by scenes introduced. The distinguished merit of this panorama is that it verifies is name. You see it a! We defy those who are most familiar with the stores, haunts, residences and public buildings of the great Gotham, an outission or a discrepency of any moment. The idea of the artist was to repre sent the subject minutely, to c py its particulars as well as its generalities, and he has done so with devoted accuracy. There are many points where he might have saved a deal of la bor and trouble, and yet have secured a striking effect, but he has spared himself in no degree Au outline or etching might have sufficed for many-but by his close attention to the fi:ling up, he has challenged the admiration of the whole. The painting does more than to grati fy-it familiarizes and instructs. One whe will attentively observe it, will receive a p: oper idea of the great metropolis, albeit he is a perfect stranger to the locality -and when he goes there will be able to find his way to various places, and in various portions without any guide but his memory.

the Panorama cevers 18 000 feet of canvas. nd its production occupied four entire years It is painted in water colors, and in this way the different hues which the artist had to do are more vividly represented than could have been achieved by the process of oil. Its exhibition consumes nearly two hours, and the constant occur ing objects of interest are pointed out and explained by Mr. Doel, one of the proprietors, in a pleasant manner.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

Bennett -Bennett returns from Paris at war with everybody, and particularly with every friend of the Administration. His principal grief is his disappointment with regard to the French mission, which is now filed by the accomplished John Y. Mason. What a figure he would out at that gay and polished court a: the American minister! While in England and France he was avoided as a common leper, by all Americans In vain did he plead for admission into respectable American society in Europe by promising to call off the blood bounds of his own polluted press. All men shunned him and despised him. He forged a conversation wi h Mr. Buchanan, which never took place, representing him as assailing the Administration, and when the falsehood was blistered on his forehead, he sank under it. Hence, all honorable men recoil from his presence lest they too may become victims of his want of honesty and truth. His hatred new custom houses, directed by Congress at its of John W. Forney, is a proof of his revenge-

We are often asked the resson of this hatred. Our junior having been associated with Mr. Forney in the management of the Philadelphia Pennsylvanian, can speak from the book on this subject. Some fourteen years ago, while a citizen of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Mr. Forney delivered a lecture in Philadelphia on the "Duties of the American Press," to immense audiences, in the course of which he described the terrible rebuke of Bennett by I sniel O'Connell. He showed that a man wao could assail the dead and woun! the character of the living, who betrayed all canfidences, who rejected the truth, and who never did a just or manly thing, deserved the awful condemnation which Bennett received from O Cornell. From that hour Col. Forney has been pursued by tennett with the scent of a bloodhound, and the manignity of a fiend That bad Scotchman never forgives or for gets. He hated Jackson after he had betrayed him. There is scarcely a public man dead or living, whom he has not traduced for some real or imaginary cause. As to the truth, he never rises to that Falsehood is his vocation, and he revels in it. Take, for instance, the Herald of Wednesday last. After abusing Cel. Forney in regard to the letter received by him from Mr. Buchanan, and of which Bennett has published a false and malignant version, he goes on to say that Mr. Buchanan purchased the Philadelphia For covering into the Treasury from Pennsylvanian for Mr. Forney. Although Col. F. and Mr Buchanan have been devoted friends from the boyhood of the latter, and political history exhibits few instances of such unfaltering devotion as one has shown to the other in every stage of Mr. Euchanan's brilliant career, this assertion of Bennett, is a monstrous lie. The Pennsylvanian was bought by Col. Forney himself, out of the hard earnings of years. This we know. And here let us add, in bare justice to Col. Forney, in all our associations with him, we never found a more honorable or high minded man. Instinctively he shrinks from those low little things that Bennett gloats over and makes his principal stock in trade. Bennett says "Forney is consistent" He is consistent in Church, and deemed in all respects a good his devotion to his friends. A more generous heart never beat; a warmer or more constant friend never lived.

In reference to Bennett's remark, that Mr. Sickles elected Forney to the clerkship of the House of Representatives, we will say that if Bennett had been here just before the commencement of the present Congress, and had seen the number of distinguished gentlemen, of all parties, from all parts of the country, who took a deep interest and were active in bringing about Col. Forney's election, hard. ened in crime as he is he would have hear- that they would call him a secundrel when he tated before giving publicity to such a state- knew what his motives were. He offers no ex-LOS STALE OF

aiready exposed the other falsehoods of the

Russia's Last Proffer. - It is understood in diplomatic circles here, that Russia's last offer treat, virtually through Austria, of which information reached this country by the Baltic's last trip, is upon the precise basis of publicists of different countries around us, retions to gradually absorb Turkey in Europe. his navy included as a portion of those means Others certainly conceive that his offer to Austria is a mere ruse, tendered with a knowl edge that the Allies cannot possibly accept at this time that with which they would have been content six months ago.

A Misapprehension on the part of Newspaper Publishers - We notice, in advertisements put forth by the publishers of various newspapers, an error which is calculated to mislead both postmasters and the community. They say "Postmasters in any part of the country are always willing to become the agents of subscribers, and in this capacity, may write and frank orders for the ----, or sign, frank and send orders for the ----, written by another."

Now, we have it from the highest post office authority, that the whole of this statement, se far as it regards the franking privilege of postmasters, is incorrect. That privilege only grants to a postmaster the right to send free letters written by himself on his private busi ness; to receive written communications addressed to himself on his private business, (in either case not to exceed half an ounce in weight;) and to send and receive free letters and packets relating exclusively to the busi ness of his office or of the Post Office De-

Suicide under Aberration of Mind -The War Department has received information of the death of C. A. Hinckley, at Fort Arbuckle. Cherokee Nation. The deceased arrived at he post on the 25th of September, and a few days after, complaining of being unwell, and exhibiting symptoms of derangement of mind. he was placed under medical treatment, and precautions were taken to prevent his doing injury to himself, as was manifestly his impulse. On the morning of the 10th of Octoer, however, while in bed and attended by a oldier, he succeeded in inflicting wounds in the region of the heart which almost instantly caused his death. His remains were interred with every mark of respect by the officers of the post. Nothing is known of his relatives. and it is hoped the present notice may reach them, as he left a small amount of property at

The rumored most important additional news from the Crimea, by the Baltic, only exists in the imagination of those who stuffed he Washington correspondents with the story. It is not true that any foreign Minister or the Government has received accounts of anything from the Crimea in the way of secret advices to the British Government from Lord Raglan, subsequent to the latest published advices by the Baltic. This secret news, of which Wash ngton correspondence is just now telling, says hat Russia has virtually notified the Government that the Allies were about to be disastrously defeated. No man in foreign official cosition in Washington believes that any such dispatches were received in London previous to the sailing of the Baltic, as alleged.

The Sites for the New Custom-Houses We hear that the Secretary of the Treasury has determined upon sites for eight of the last session to be built. They are, with the owners of the land, and the prices paid for them, (the sites) as follows, viz:

New Haven, Conn. Samuel Bishop.....\$24 000 Burlington, Vt....John W. Pomeroy.. 7,750 Dawego, N. Y..... Cheney Ames 12 000 Sandusky, Ohio ... George Reber 11.000 foledo, Ohio..... S L Collins 12 000 Chicago, Ill Chas. V. Dyer 26 600 Milwaukie, Wis...Geo D. Dousman .. 12 200 Wheeling, Va.....John W. Gill..... 20,500

We hear further, that the sites for customhouses at Belfast and Ellsworth, Me., Glouces ter, Mass., Newark. N. J., and Buffalo, N. Y. and for marine hospitals at Burlington, Iowa, Detroit, Mich , and Cincinnati, Jhie, have not et been selected, the Department not being n possession of the information necessary to correct decision in the several localities.

New U. S. Marshal for Oregon -We hear hat the President has appointed Mr. John McCracken, of Oregon, United States Marshal of that Territory, vice J. W. Nesmith, re

The Current Operations of the Treasury Department.-On yesterday, the 29th of Nov., the e were of Treasury Warrants outered on the books of the Department-

For the redemption of stock \$36,240 06 For the payment of Treasury debts 51.734 71 For covering into the Treasury from Customs..... For the War Department..... For repaying in the War Depart-

ment For repaying in the Navy Departpartment 2.455 57 For the Interior Department. For repaying in the Interior Department

PERSONAL.

.... It is stated that Strang the Mormon leader of Beaver Island, is elected to the Legislature of Michigan.

.... The Rev. Mr. Magoon of the Baptist Church, New York is the clergyman of Grav, the deluded vit ol man. He seeks to enlist the sympathy of the sufferers in behalf of this man. He was a member of Mr. Magoon's Christian man. Three or four weeks since, he became deluded with the idea that he could punish prostitutions by destroying the dresses of bad women. From one step he proceeded to another, until it became a passion to destroy every dress upon which he could throw his destructive material. On one occasion be destroyed a blue silk, and Turkish satin dress. worn by a lady in the morning, as she left Stewart's store, and in the evening as she came from the English Opera at the Broadway Theatre. Gray says be has been infatuated from the beginning He expected to be arrested. and wondered that he had not been arrested before He even went so far as to fancy what the newspapers would say of him, and feared ease for his offence, and seems to expect no merey. His wife, children, sisters, family and Mr. Sickles was and is Mr. Forney's defriends, are deeply grieved by this calamity. word friend, and the result will show it; but Fresh complaints against him pour in daily.

Central Committee of Pennsylvania, is in this city, stopping at Willards

... Hon Mr. Fuller, of Maine, and family are at Kirkwood's. Hon J. C Goodrich, of Mass., and Hon. J. L. Dawson, of Pa., are at the National.

.... Hon. Lynn Boyd and lady are located for the season at Willard's. Dorian, the gallant mate of the Arctic.

has been removed from his position by Mr. collins, who assigns no reasons for so doing. The New York papers are severe on him

Arrival of the Steamer Africa: THREE DAYS LATER NEWS.

sebastopol still holds out -The Allies in a Bad way .- Asking for Reinforcements .-Decline in Breadstuffs, &c.

The royal mail steamer Africa arrived at New York last evening with three days later news from Europe, having left Liverpool on the 8th instant. She brings 66 passengers. By this arrival we learn that the news from the Crimea continued to act unfavorably upon commercial matters in England. Consols had gain fallen, and were quoted for the close at 911. Flour had declined 6d., wheat 3d., and corn 1s. Cotton also was lower than at last

The seige of Sebastopol was progressing slowly, but to the latest dates no decisive result had been reached. A pause appears to have ensued in the field fighting, though a dispatch, received via Vienna, (which, however. needs confirmation.) speaks of a battle in which the Russians lost time thousand men. and the allies suffered severely Both parties are in want of reinforcements, but the be seige:s are in the worse condition in this respect. All the mail steamers have been taken up by the British Government, to be employed as transports for the troops The allied army before Sebastopol is reduced to fifty thousand men. An assault was looked for by both parties, and the Russians were preparing by placing cannon in the streets of the city and fortifying the houses. The horrors of the seige were increased by the ravages of disease and a growing scarcity of water in the city The English and Russian official dispatches in relation to the battle of the 5th had been received. Both parties claim the victory. Prince Menschikoff claims to have spiked the English and French guns, and whilst he admits a loss of four thousand men, says that hey have no claims on the institution, other he allied loss was equal to his own. Lord Ragian speaks of the English loss as being very heavy. A number of their general officers were killed or wounded.

Sir George Cathear, Generals Strangeway and Gouldie were killed in the action of the

General Brown was wounded, and has had an arm amputated. The condition of affairs at Sebastopol is represented as awful. The streets are crowd-

Prince Napoleon would persist in command ing the storming columns of Sebastopol The inhabitants of Sebastopol were, at last accounts, suffering dreadfully for want of

The Russians were unable to bury their dead, and they were throwing the putrid bodies into the sea, which rejected them, and the shore was literally strewn with human bodies, from which was emitted a sickening s.ench for miles around.

Extensive preparations were making to disoatch troops to the seat of war. There was a rumor, though without any confirmatory character, that a most sanguinary battle had been fought before Sebast pol, on he 11th, in which both sides suffered immense laughter. Many thousands were reported to have been killed

France has made a levy for 200,000 men and a loan of 600,0000.000 of francs. Additional troops were hourly expected to reach the

ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE. Vienna despatches to the 15th says says :-Despatches from Balaklava to the 11th have been received this evening, according to which, another great battle has been fought, in which the Russians are said to have lost 9 000 men The loss of the allies was also great, but they remained masters of the field. Sickness was on the increase in the allied camp.

A Turkish 80 gun ship had been sunk in a gale in the Black Sea Official Russian news, via Vienna, states that from the 5th to the 9th no hing of importance had occurred. The bombardment continued, ut the breeches were always repaired.

FROM THE BALTIC. At Petersburg advices report that the Engish fleet had left the Baltio, and that winter had set in with unusual severity.

ENGLAND. Lord Pa'merston did not leave London for Paris until the 16th.

It was rumored that the object of Lord Palmerston's visit to France was to consult with the Emperor upon the re-es:ablishment Office Baskers Fine Paris MACHE

Goods, Brouze Figures, Jet Bracelets and Pine. of Poland to her former nationality. Other reports say, however, that his object was to Dressing, L ng and Puff Combs, fine Steel Engrav make an alliance to prevent America from bsorbing Cuba, Hayti, and the Sandwich

A Liverpool letter says new re-inforcements are daily being sent out, and new levies made, and whilst this continues, there can be no prospect of ease in money circles, or a revival of business and industry. Much distress prevails amongst the poorer classes in Ireland and England, and in fact

Ihroughout Europe. FRANCE. A new French loan of five or six hundred millious of francs is spoken of. The French troops were being withdrawn

from Italy. THE EMMITS BURG NUN.

The Frederick Examiner publishes the following extract from a letter received by a gentleman of Frederick, from Miss Bunkley, the escaped novice :

Norrolk, Va., Nov. 20th, 1854. --- I have my father's permission to answer the letter you addressed him. Joseph's. I would remark that I regret exceedingly that so many reports are in circulation, and have thought of making a public statement. With regard to my manner of 5,815 33 leaving the Convent, the circumstance speaks for itself. Could I have had permission, or had been free to leave when I wished, I would For the Navy Department 31,275 44 not have had recourse to flight, and that in the still hour of night

I escaped through a window near the Chapel, fronting the avenue, where there is no enclosure, and ran or rather flew down the avenue. as the moon was shining so brightly that I feared being discovered by the watchman, who nightly traverses the grounds around the building. When half way down the avenue, I heard a noise, and soon discovered, that the man who sleeps in a small house at the gate was up, and had raised the window to see who was passing. I hid myself and he did not perceive me, but he continued watching at the window until 4 o'clock, when the stage for Frederick passed, and I was unable to reach the stage, or even pass the gate until he with drew, which was soon after the stage passed.

I feared to go to Emmitsburg, for many reasons. I walked in the opposite direction as far as St Lazare's, when I became alarmed and entered a side gate on the road, and remained until the Augelus rung, which was six o'crock. I then continued my jurnes on a road I never traveled, and reached Creagerstown about nine o'clock, where I met friends who protected me until the arrival of my

The other Side of the Case -Letter from a Catholic P. iest.

[From the Portland (Me.,) Advertiser, Nov 28.] We are in favor of free discussion and a fair hearing of all parties. We therefore, as an act of courtesy, publish in to-day's paper a communication from Rev. J. O'Donnell, the Cathelic clergyman of this city.

LETTER FROM REV J. O'DORNELL. PORTLAND, NOV. 25, 1854. we need say no more on this subject—we have ... J. Ellis Bonham, chairman of the State been directed this morning to an extract in floor Post office Building.

MB. EDITOR :—Dear Sir : My attention has sold in the District. Inquire at stoom 50 20, first residence, near Gen. Henderson's, Navy York, we need say no more on this subject—we have ... J. Ellis Bonham, chairman of the State been directed this morning to an extract in floor Post office Building.

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your paper from a dispatch from Baltimore t is not my wish to censure you for the paragraph. Probably you had the pleasure to ead it for the first time in this morning's dition. I have to other expression for the writer than that of sympathy For the man who knowingly circulates false rumors to gratity the marvelous appetite is in much need of public sympathy. Such rumors, however, are easily removed in the locality where

they originate, but not so abroad. The statements are easily made and readily believed; an impression is forthwith made in accordance with the statement, most geneally, of prejudice and hostility against the calumniated, and there is evidently no manitest desire to suppress the falsehood and circalate the truth. The paper which receives he credit of announcing the singular acciient, phenomenon, or marve lous escape, sometimes immediately retracts and makes the mende honorable; while other papers equally responsible to the public, ignore the refutaion. I hope, therefore, that my present inention shall not be misconstrued or regarded n an unfriendly spirit, and that the explanation, if satisfactory, will benefit the journals sho hold a guardianship over Catholics and The statement of a young lady nun is radi-

ally false. A knowledge of the rules which overn the house of the Sisters of Charity enbles me to make this unqualified statement. The house of the Sisters of Charity is known as St. Joseph's, near Emmittsburg, (not Emmittsbay.) There is generally a number of persons demanding admission In order to secure a reception, they must produce letters from responsible persons vouching for their good character, &c They must bring sufficient means to enable them to return home if the ciety thinks them unfit, either in physical or mental qualifiations, to discharge the hard. and, in many cases, repulsive duties of the order. They spend the first two years as posculents, take no vows, and are perfectly free to leave the institution at any moment. There s, therefore, no necessity for scaling walls, rossing fields and escaping during the stilless of the night. In a word, any Catholic bject is perfectly free, as far as physical orce is concerned, to follow the dictates of his Old Bob Ridley | New ork | J. K Fewer

The case with scholars is quite different. They are placed under the care of the Sisters of Charity by their paren:s, to whom the sisters are accountable. The rules of the insti tution are read by all the scholars; and all who enter must abide by the rules. The young ladies are not permitted to leave the grounds or fixed bounds, to make visits, to receive or send letters from the institution without examination; in a word, they are con stantly under the eye of their teacher. Hence han an education, an equivalent for their pension; at the end of the school term they oun go home, or to a friend's, to spend the vaeation, or remain and pay their board during the vacation, and are confined to the rules presented by the parents.

It sometimes happens that a young miss isent by parents to have her removed from a particular circle of society. A remantic, novel reading girl soon becomes restless under school restriction A love engagement or ed with sick, dead, and dying men, we men, some remantic adventure will urge her to invent means to escape the care and vigilance of her teachers. Her object is soon accomplished, the Sisters are in trouble for the truant girl and her disappointed parents; the papers erjoy a holiday on the first intimation of a hairbreadth escape of a nun from a Catholic convent, and the gratified public sleep soundly, well satisfied that, at least in this happy Re public, liberty of conscience will be proc aimed by the press and enthroned in the hearts of the people.

I hope, Mr. Editor, you will not consider any word of the within personal. I assure you it is not so intended. My sim is not so much to teach in your paper or in any other, but simply to state facts which are known to me and seemingly unknown to you and others. Dickens Household Words for December J. O'DONNELL.

Scott Guards, Attention !- Y'u we bereby no fled hat a me ting of the con. any will be need at Co umbig armory, corn tare th street and Loui isna avenue on RIDAY EVENING, December 1st, at 71% o'clock. Panernal atterdance is request d, as business importance will be transacted. All persons destrous of becoming members of the orps are invited to atten.

B. A JAMISON, Captain. J. KETWORTH, &c ing Orderly.

pov 30 11* Actention!—The members of the Jour-neymen Talars' society are hereby notifibe punct at in attendance on SATURDAY NIGHT. Decen bar 2d, as there will be something of informat on laid b-fore them for their consideration. those who are not at present m mbers, and wio elieve there are benefits to be derived from the Society by a unity among its members, are invited to attend JAMLS LACKEY. to attend

nov 30-11# 45 The Scott Guards have the pleasure announcing that their First Ball will take place on the 14th December Particular: in future advertisement.

nov 22-ee6t OST .-- BATWEEN BROWNS' HOTEL ON THE Avenue on or be ween Eighth and Ninth reets, a Hund ed Doller South Carolina Ban ote. The under will be sui ably r was ded by le v-

Peir and Shall Handle Knives, India Rubber Sack, ing, P.ano Stools, Covers, &c. Jus: received as d for sale low.

JC N F. ELI IS, for sale low. nov 80 Pa. aver ue bet. Ninch and Tenth sts.

STRAYED FROM THE NaTIONAL RESTAU-instant, Pa avanua, on Tuesday, the 19th instant, a small bay POVEY, with a new haiter on. Supposed to have been pic ed up on Penrsylvania avenu. Any person res oring him to Mr. JAuES DONNELLY, pro rietor of the above named rectausa t, will be literally remarted.

MRS. B. GREGG Respectfully informs the ladies of Washingt n and Georgetown that she wid open a hardsc me assor men. WINTER MILLINERY on Saturday, the 2d Occamber, at Mrs. HILLs, on a sv

une, south side, No 29 , betw 10.h and 11th sta

A CARD.- Tre attention of the indi sand gent termen of Washington and Georgetown, and he pu lie in g neral, is respectfully invited to the ale of very super or Furniture at the late residence of the Secretary of the Spanish Legation, No 8 Missouri avenue, between 4% and 6th streets, which will take place on FRIDAY, the 1st December, at 16 o'clock a.m. The Furniture is of a very surerior quali y, made by Mr. Cripps to order; the Window Custeins are superior; the Frather Bes and Hair Mattresses are of the best quality; the China, Giss., and Crockery Ware are of the best. The terms are iberal, and the sale will be well worthy their atten-GREEN & SCOTT. Auctioneers.

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And

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f	angelina Baker
f	Katy Deau
,	God News From Home
2	Oh, Silver Shining Moon
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HARPER'S MAGAZINE for December commenting a new volume, is received and for sale at the Washington Pullication Office. SH LLINGTON' Bookstore Krickerbecker Magazine

ded y's Lady's Book i sham's Magazine Lad es' National Magesine for December Al received and beau ifully illustrated All the New Boot's published received immedia

y afterwards and for sale at SHILLINGTON'S Prokatore. Odeon Building, corner Pa. avenue & 41/4 st.

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JAMES G. BERRET, Postmaster. nov 29-det

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP. LE par ner hip h retofore xisting between the sub-cribes in the Dry Goods business, under the firm of Maxwell, Sears & Colley, was dissolved by mutual co sent on the first day of November John S. Maxwell withdrawing from the firm. JOHN . MAXWELL,

JAMES W. SEARS, J. W. COLLEY.

A CARD. THE subscribers will cominue the general Dry

I Goods trade at the old stand, No. 523 beventh street. And as they are autho ised to settle up the business of the late firm of Maxwell, Sears & Colley, all persons ind-bied ore requested to come forward and make prompt settlement. as the business must be spe dily closed. COLLEY & SEARS.

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DEPARTMENT OF STATE. Washington, Nov. 29, 1884 The following precision of his excellency the Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick has been

officially communicated to this department: By his extellency the honorable John Henry Thomas Manners "utton, lieutenant g vernor and commander-in-chief of the province of New Branswick, do., de , de.

A PROCLAMATION. His excellency the Lieutenant Governor has been es ed to order and direct that, pending the from ple ion of any further me sures requi et to give entire effect to the reciprocity trea'y recently conthe several articles mentioned in the schedule to the set pars d in the last session of the legislature of this province, entitled "An act for giving effect on the part of the province of New Brunswick to a ertain treaty between her Majesty and the United Stat s f America." hereinafter enumerated-that

Grain, fi ur, and breadstuffs of all kinds Animals of all kinds Fr -h, : mrked and salted mests Cotton, wool, seeds and vegetables Undried fruits, dried fruits Fish of all kt ds Products of fish and all other creatures living in

t e water oultry, eggs H des, furs, skins, or tails, undressed Stone or marble in its crude or unwrought state

But er, cheese and tallow Ores of metals or all kinds

Pitch, tar, turpentine, aches

rawed, un manuf ctured in whole or in part Firewood plants, shrube and trees elts, wool Fish oil bice, broom corn, bark Gypsum, ground or unground

limber and lumber of all kinds, round, hewed and

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shall be admit ed to importation into the province om the United States free of duty; and all timber r lumber of any kind out on that portion of the merican territory in the State of his ne watered he river waint John and its tritutaries, and

inted down that river to the ses, when the same shipred to the United State from the province, may be export d free of duty; in each case under special bends to her Maj sty, conditioned for the me payment of the duties legally chargeable at the me . f imp rtation or exportation on any of the cticles imported or exported in manner aforesaid, which are su ject to duly in the event of the said ectorocity traty, and ac. hereinbe ore mentioned a relation therete, not seing is to operation and sking fall eff et within six mon he from the date

Given under my hard and seal, at Fredericton, the elev ath day of November, in the year of our Lord one to: usard eight hundred and tfy four, and in the eighteenth year of her Mejesty's reign.
J HENRY T. MANNERS SUTTON. By his Excellency' command:

SAMUEL LAG- AND TILLEY.

Franklin Pierce. President of the United States of America, to all whom it may concern: Satisfactory evidence having been exhibited to me that JOHANN THEOOR HANEMANN has been appointed consul of Saxony for the port of New Orleans, I do hereby recognise him as such and declare him tree to exercise and enjoy such functions, powers, BEAS, HALL LANTERNS, and LANTERNS of and privileges as are allowed to the consuls of the most favored nations in the United States.

> In testimony whereof, I have caused these letters to te made patent, and the seal of the United States Given under my hand, at the city of Washington

the 21st day of November, A D 1854, and of the independence of the United States of America the seventy ninth. FRANKLIN PLERCE.

AMUSEMENTS.

W. L. MARCY, Secretary of State.

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